to a point of order."

It was a week before Johnnie sought oot his friend at the boarding house, "Everything's all right," he shouted gally as be entered. "The old man wrote me tout he had made a great hit. But he had a little langle to straighten out, though."

"With the backwoods people?"

"No; but all on account of them. You see he walked into the grand raily at State.

see he walked into the grand rally at State Center and sat in the

ington.

"That was a staggerer."

"Not for him. Not for the Hon. Briband Boughiet. Here's the speech in full in the State Center Citizen and here's how the old man replied:

"'A very natural question, my frien't. Now, my fellow-citizens, when my secretary in Washington wired me the contents of the letter of inquiry addressed to me by our honored chairman, I at once telegraphed my answer to Washington, whence it was sent to you. I was willing, my fellow-citizens, that you should remain in ignorance of the fact that I was in our beloved State until I had tested the real temper of our rural districts by the method of assuming to plead a cause

the method of assuming to plead a cause in which I did not believe.

monwealth, where, I regret to say, m

friends, it was permitted me to find many traitors to our cause by assuming, for a time, to be one of them. "Look here." cried Johnnie, enthusiastically, "tremedous appliause, 'while cheering,' cries of "Hurrah for Poughtet." Wasn't that a peat turn of the old man's." "And say "be said as he started.

"And say," he said, as he started to go, "let me know when you want to know what you think about the financial question."

A UNIQUE PERMISSION.

Few Women Are Privileged to Go

Through Chartreuse Monastery.

The pope has graciously sent the Queen

Regent of the Netherlands and Queen Wil-belmina the necessary permission to

monastery of the Grand Chartrense, to

which women, as a rule, are inexerably

refused admittance, only a few having had the privilege of seeing the Carthusians

enable them to visit and

(monks of the order) at home

"Not had for a starter, is it?" said

portions of our Com

back part of the hall while he listened to the reading of his letter from Washing-

ton. Of course, they rushed him up to the platform, and he had

just started in on a free silver speech when a man got up and asked him how he could be talking

gold in the southern part of the State at the same time he was writing a silver letter from Wash-treton

ington.

what I think of the tariff, the Eastern question, corn fodder and the Kniepp

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1896.



AFROSTATIC RAILWAY,

Passenger Car Pulled Up a Mountain by a Balloon.

New York H rold. The official stomp of approval has just been put on the most novel milroad that has ever been built. A balloon is to be the propelling power used in carrying passengers to and from the top of the Hochstauffen Moun-tain, at Bao Reichenhall, a beautiful water-

lway, and in the invention of Engineer telephoer. He has spent twenty years a work on this idea, and many years of this time have been expended in endeavoring to get official recognition. He has at last se-cured a body of engineering experts which has said that the scheme proposed is feasible and safe on this recommendation the local authorities have sanctioned the road.

construction up the mountain.

Bad Reschedulis a summer place, visit-Bail Reichenhall is a summer place, visited each season by thousands of persons, not colly narives, but travelers from other countries, who have been drawn there to take the waters. The top of the Horistauffen Mountain offers a most lovely view, but the clamb to the summat is a tesious and watering one. Its well-trodden paths of fer none of the charms and excitements of mountain climbing, because the meantain is so indiversafied. Its sides prosent a steep slope, varied but little, and thus makes the walk anantractive until the top is reached, liets the most entraneing view presents itself, and is one which no so journer in the neighborhood permits himself to miss.

The power by which visitors are to climb this mountain is furnished by a captive halloon. This runs along a track built at the

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side of the roadbed. A trailer, furnished wheels, claps this wooden rail, and to this trailer the passenger car is fast-

ened.

The operator has a seat in the car, and a cord swings between his place and the balloon, by which the gas supply is regulated. He has also several brakes and safety devices at hand in case of accident.

At the foot of this unique railread is a gas tank and generator. Gas is made here to Himminate the town, and also for the purpose of filling the balloon.

A charge saff intuit to carry the car to the top of the mountain is given it at the start, and when the grafte has been mounted, and all is ready for the return down the mountain is given to the mounted and its ready for the return down the mountain is given to the mountain is given to the mounted and its ready for the return down the mountain is given to the mountain its given to the mounted and its ready for the return down the mountain is given to the mounted and its ready for the return down the mounted and its ready for the return down the mounted and its ready for the return down the mounted and its ready for the return down the mounted and its ready for the return down the mounted and its ready for the return down the mounted and its ready for the return down the mounted and its ready for the return down the mounted and its ready for the return down the mounted and its ready for the return down the mounted and the ready for the return down the mounted and the return down the return down the mounted and the return down the return down the mounted and the return down the mounted and the return down the mounted and the return down all is ready for the return down the moun-tain, a small quantity of gas is released, and the car starts down, its rapid descent being checked by the gas that has been al-

Permission to construct the accostnic rail-and was granted only after the most searchinginvestigation had been made of the plans. There are many hovelty safety devices to prevent any serious accidents

BABY BORN WITH TEETH. Has Them Extracted at the Ad-

vanced Age of Five Days. St. Louis Republic. "Ain' dat chile a honey? He's jus' like

I was when I 'us no olda 'n him. Neveh heath a whimper outen him. He ain' raise a howl since he 'us bohn." Thus spoke Henry Rhodes, colored, at the thus spoke Henry Rhodes, colored, at the city dispensary resterday afternoon. The subject of his remarks was in his arms, a chubby, dark-faced pickaninny. The child is only five days old, yet he had just undergone without a cry an operation from

which most adults shrink—that of having two teeth extracted. Eaby Rhodes came into the world with

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Baby Rhodes came into the world with two full grown incisor teeth in his lower jaw. This pleased his father hugely, principally because of an extraordinary coincidence.

When Rhodes, senior, was born, thirty years ago, he, too, had two lower incisor teeth, precisely like those with which his first baby was blest. But, while the baby 'stoctsy-wootsies filled the father with joy, the mother, who had to nourish it, was not so pleased. So yesterday she entered an objection to nursing a baby with teeth, and the visit to the dispensary resolled.

Br. Lippe examined the child, and reached

Dr. Lippe examined the child, and reached the conclusion that the teeth would inter-fere with its taking nourishment in the orthodox manner, so he extracted them.

The child bore the operation well, and
now Dr. Lippe is congratulating himself with having treated the youngest dental patient on record.

Told His Story in Latin.

At the time of the peace jubilee Dr. C. B. Porter of Boston returned to his office ore day, and found the slate in the hall covered with Latin words and signed O. W. Holmes He immediately got down his dictionary and with much effort discovered that be had been to the peace jubilee, had soiled his boots sotheroughly with dirt that he did not like to go down town in such a plight, and had stopped and asked Mr. Perter's servant for a footbrash that he might clean up t is boots; and he had dignified this rather menial performance by writing it all out in Latin and leaving it on the slate.-Chicago Chronicle.

THE SENATOR'S SECRETARY

AND THE FINANCIAL QUESTION

"This thing is a bigger puzzle than a ariff schedule," said Johnnie Beck, pri-vate secretary to Schator Foughtet,



Senator Foughtet, as he met a friend on the Avenue a few days age.

The "old man," as Johnnie affectionately called him, was on a struping tourinthie backwoods of his State, and one of his constituents and the Encipp cure?"
"Now that sounds friend that night. "I can't make out whether he's mad or not. I hope the old man won't go to that meeting and rise to a point of order."

It was a week below.

of his constituents had written to learn "by return mail" what the Senator's financial views were. "You are evading

the issue," the let-

the issue," the letter ran, "Not ody knows up here just how
you stand. We hear you're in Washington,
and if we don't hear from you at once, you
will hear from us when rome of your supporters in the State legislature fail to
get there again."

"That's it, you see," said Johnnie, as
he read the letter alloud. "The old man
is trying to cocge the issue and steer 'em
up against thisties and heet, and everything except geld and sliver. He's hiding
down in the woods making speeches where
he thinks they'll be least-likely to ask him
the question he coesn't want to hear."

"What are you going to do?" asked
Johnnie's friend.

"Bo? I've come. You see I hid a long

"Do? I've cone. You see I had a long caucus with myself over the proposition

and decided that the old man must quit sitting on the fence and assemble himself for a to e on the previous question. So I wrote an answer myself." didn't "But they didn't want to Lear from

"They didn't hear fromme. They heard from the old man himself. I signed his name and I didn't lay the fipancial question on the table either.

"Come out for silver?" "Come out for silver?"
"Come out! I came to loud that the typewriter stamped the letters instead of just inking them. I came out and walked up and down and around two letter sheets, and I played all those fancy touches about Wall street, gold begs, the people and all that. Oh! I came out all right. There is no compromise about me, and the old all that. On, I came out all right like is no compromise about me, and the old man will have to cuit staying away from the session for fear somebody will know what his vote is."

A few days later, as Johnnie was re-

ligiously wading through the rural papers from the Senator's State, he came across

from the Senator's State, he came across something that must have pained him deeply. He were a troubled and turbulent air all aftern on, and in the eyening went down to his friend's boarding house. "See here, Dick," he said, "I am afraid the cid man is steering the other way. Here's one of his speeches in the Frarie-dog own Review, with a lot of steff in it about stable currency, knoest money, etc. It leoks as if he put it out for a recler just before getting leady to jump. Now, if he has jumped that way he'll have to jump back again very fest when that letter jump back again very fast when that letter gets West."

"But, perhaps, he wente know anything about it for a week yet." "Oh, yes, he will. He's to be at State Centertomorrow, and that's where the



letter went. Rich ard, something will happen tomorrow that bright and beautiful metropo-lis of the plains, and 1 am afraid it will happen to the old man. If it does, man. If it does, there is likely to be an executive session

"Oh, he can work off international bimetallism on them

off international bimetallism on them, and tell them that's what he meant," suggested Johnnie's friend.
"Not in State Center. You don't know the people in that town. Half of them don't know what the phrase means, and the other half would make it quite enpepular for the man who told them that State Center had to want until the other nations agreed to what State Center stamped O. K."

The next day Johnnie opened a telegram The next day Johnnie opened a telegran

addressed to Schator Foughtet. It was from State Center and it read:
"Your letter received. The whole city will turn out tomorrow night to hear your statement read and start your boom for weekly term."

That was a little better. Johnnie was sure

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flopped to gold a the hackwoods. The following day brought another tele-gram. It was from the Senator: No Neater Gift "Have just arrived here (State Center) and discovered my views on the finan-cial question Can't you also let me know Than Slippers.

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Effects of the Gout Easily Shown. Certain Paris of a Shoe Resisted the Light.

These are not phantom pictures, they

the effects of the disease in its first stages. The next picture is the shadow of a hady's The next picture is the shadow of a may shand, in the palm of which a needle was imbedded. The little spear broke off when an effort was made to extract it and subsequent probing failed to recover it. The place of penetration was considerably above the point where the fragment of the

above the point where the fragment of the needle is revealed in the shadowgraph, and from whence it was successfully extracted. In the next ficture is represented a costes fracture of the radius, or forearm. After the injured member had been rested A story is told of a French daughter of Eve, blessed with even a greater share of curiosity than even that possessed by the generality of her sex, who, having heard from her husband and brother of between the Crookes' globe and the sensitive plate, the accompanying picture, clearly revealing the broken bone, was produced. The fourth picture is a shadow of a human fast, taken with the shoe in posi-

What to Eat.

Professor Gray Has a Famous Collection of Shadowgraphs.

These are not phantom pictures, they are merely illustrations of how any person or part of a person might look after remaining half an hour under the penetrating influence of the X-rays. They come from the fumous collection of shadow-graphs made by Prof. Gray of the Army Medical Museum.

The first picture represents the hand of a man afflicted with post. The little suburban arrangement of bone around the joints near the tips of the fingers shows the effects of the disease in its first stages.

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will be more easily decided after you read this "ad." Our list of "good things" will rishind you of some delicacy, which is a favorite with you. Where to buy it and how much it should cost will be clearly shown here. Certainly you would not be extravagant enough to buy groories them. When you can obtain pure, ireen goods here at

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their late visit to the monastery, tried by every means in her power to affect an entrance there, but all to no avail. Determined, however, by hook or crook to succeed, she at last hit upon the happy idea of presenting herself there dressed as a

of presenting herself there dressed as a man, managing to persuade her husband to allow her to do so, and to take her with him on his next visit.

On arriving at the gates of the menastery she entered unchallenged with the remainder of the party, but while in the garden the conducting monk, leaving her side, gathered an exquisite rose, which he brought and presented to her with a courtly bow, proving that he at least was not deceived by her disguise. She, too, foolishly betrayed herself by her ready grace and charm of manner inaccepting the rose, which she did most willingly. Needless to say that after this incident she never penetrated into the interior of the build. ess to say that after this incident she never enetrated into the interior of the build

The leather of the shoe and the flesh of the foot were equally translucent to the powerful rays. The metal of the 'eyes' of the laces, the tacks in the heel and the bones of the foot resisted the light.

One of the most interesting of Glasgow en-terprises is what may be described as mu-

nkipal time for the entire city years ago the experiment was tried of placing municipal clocks in prominent pos all over Glasgow, and regulating them by synchronization. The present scheme is much more elaborate, and is nothing less than the establishment of a system of standard time, by means of electrically controlled clocks, regulated every second from the stellar clocks at the observatory. A reg-

at Droop's is a sight not to be



A Fractured Arm.

ing, nor saw what she was dying to see, | but returned unsatisfied, a sadder and a wiser woman, with a high appreciation, however, of the keen discernment of the cloistered ones.

A Problem Play. Billson-Is Scribbler's latest effort a prob-

lem play?
Tatts-Yes; from the first act to the final curtain the audience is kept bus; trying to figure out what he means.—Philadelphia

ulating clock, directly controlled from the observatory, has been placed in the three circuits of public clocks at various points in the city. In the meantime, only about a dozen clocks have been provided, but if the trial proves successful the corporation intends to creet from 290 to 300 eighteen-inch dials, thus providing a reliable system of standard time for all parts of the city. This extension of the parts of the city. This extension of the circuit will involve the laying of sixty-one niles of wire. It is hoped also to include time-keeping in private houses—Westminster Gazette.

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